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Acting Chief Manager. hour. Hongkong, June 11, 1886. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG

SAVINGS' BANK 1.—The business of the above Bank will

be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong, Business hours on week-days, 10 to 8: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 n any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their wedit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 percent. per annum interest. -Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per -- annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 6 .- Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be precented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 6. - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked Qn Hongkong Ravings' Bank Business's forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

.-Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass Book are mecewary.

Horgeong & Shinghal Banking CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, June 7, 1684

Notice of Firm.

HONGKONG HOTEL. -IR. N. J. ROBINSON has been ap-VI pointed CLERK IN CHARGE until fur-SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, ther Notice. Mr. GREELEY'S connection with the Hotel ceased on the 31st May last.

By Order, LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary. HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LIMITED.

Intimations.

Hongkong, July 8, 1886

CEYLON ;-W. M. SMITH & Co., THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

> NY OFICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of August current, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Accounts to 30th June, 1886.

By Order of the Court of Directors. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

Hougkong, August 4, 1886. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th day August current (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 4, 1886. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

> LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND at the Rute of 6 PER CENT. or \$6.00 PER SHARE, declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders held This Day, will be Payablo at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

THE NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE CORPORATION on and after SATURDAY, the 31st Instant. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for WARRANTS.

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD. Secretaru.

Hougkong, July 30, 1886.

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MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist. (FORMERLY ARTICLEO APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCERS,) T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-

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(Next to the New Oriental Bank.)

Hongkong, January 12, 1885. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF, GODOWN AND CARGO. BOAT COMPANY.

TIME Company will receive STRAMERA and SAILING VESSELS alongside their Wharves at Kowloon, and Land, Re-ship, and/or Store GENERAL CARGOES, SILE, OPIUM, COTTON, GRAIN OF MERCHANDISE in First-Class Granite Godowns at Cheap Rates. Also Coars in specially constructed Sheds. For the convenience of Commanders and Storers the Company's launch Hongkong will convey to and fro those interested FREE or CHARGE, starting from the Pedder's Wharf EVERY HOUR from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from the Wharf at Kowloon at the half-

For further Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES,

Pedder's street. Hongkong, February 17, 1886.

WILLIAM DOLAN, -- Deceased.

URSUANT to an Order of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, made on the 8th day of February, 1886, Notice is hereby given that All Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the above-named WILLIAM DOLAN, late of Victoria in the Colony of longkong (who died at No. 48 Queen's Road entral, Victoria aforesaid. on or about the 10th day of December, 1885, and to whose Personal Estate and Effects Probate was granted to the Undersigned on the 13th day of January, 1886. Claims to the Undersigned, on or before the 8th day of August, 1886, after which time the Undersigned will proceed to distribute the Assets of the Deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated the 9th day of February, 1886.

WILLIAM HENRY RAY, WILLIAM DOLAN, Deceased.

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, July 20, 1886.

KELLY & WALSH, LD.,

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WORKSHOP RECKIPTS Bourne's CATECHISM OF STEAM ENGINE. Gordon's School Electricity. Glazerbrook's PRACTICAL PHY-ICS. Ball's ELEMENTS OF ASTRONOMY. Gore's Electro-Metallurgy. Thorpe's CHEMICAL ANALYSIS. Bauerman's Systematic Mineralogy. Hongkong, August 4, 1886.

CHEAP SCIENTIFIC TEXT BOOKS. Unwin's ELEMENTS OF MACHINE DESIGN. BLOKAM ON METALS. Griffin's Algebra & Tresonometry, Warson's Elements of Geometry. Bennett's BOTANY. Cameron's Oils & VARNISHES. Moore's Universal Assistant. Goodeve's PRINCIPLES OF MECHANICS. Goodeve's Element - of Mechanism. Templeto 's Workshop Companion. Molesworth's Engineer's Pocket Book. Haswell's POOKET BOOK Ganot's Physics. Griffin's CHEMICAL TESTING OF WINES & Spirits.

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UMBRELLAS. Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

NOTIFICATION.

TX7ITH reference to the Notification issued by HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S MINISTER in Japan on the 19th of May last, the Undersigned is authorized by the Honourable Sir Francis R. Plunkert to make

by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its known for the information and guidance LONDON ERATED WATERS. Probate Jurisdiction) are hereby required of British subjects resident in or resorting to send in writing particulars of their to Japan, that a note has been received from His Excellency the JAPANESE MI- SODA NISTER for Foreign Affairs announcing the Tonic prevalence of CHOLERA in the Yokohama District of the Kanagawa Prefecture, and stating that the Medical Inspection Regulations promulgated by Decree No. 31 of 1882, will be put in force from the 17th instant in all the Ports throughout the Empire, against all Vessels arriving in those Ports which have either cleared, from or Executor of the Estate of the late touched at Yokohama, or which after having cleared from that Port have called at any intermediate Port. The Inspection of Vessels at Nagoura,

which has been carried on hitherto, will now be discontinued. Given under my hand, at HER BRITANNIC Majesty's Legation at Tokyo, this 20th day of July, 1886. P. LE POER TRENCH,

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off Chorming, Books, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailors Home, West Point, Hongkong July 25, 1878.

Secretary of Legation.

GRIFFITH'S VIEWS OF HONGKONG NOW READY,

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1, DUDDELL STREET, Continue to Supply: WATER. LEHONADE GINGERADE. RASPBERRYADE.

SARSAPARILLA II &c., &c., &c. At the same Moderate Charges. Hongkong, June 9, 1885. NOTICE

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are

respectfully informed that, if upon their afrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found

necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of disaatiafaction. D. CHLLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

PUBLIC AUOTION.

Auctions.

TR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received WI instructions from the Official As-SIGNEE in Bankruptcy to offer FOR SALE,

.. THURSDAY. the 19th August, 1886, at 11 o'Clock a.m., on the Premises, in One Lot or otherwise

as shall be declared at the time of Sale,-THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES.

Situate at Bowningros, and until recently

occupied by Messra. JAMESON & CHOKER. -ALL THAT PIECE OF PARCEL OF GROUND, abutting on the North on the Praya and measuring 109 feet and 11 inches, on the South on Inland Lot Number 744 (next hereinafter describ d) and measuring 101 feet and 2 ittches, on the East on a Public Road immediately adjoining the Bowrington Canal and measuring 141 feet and 7 Road and measuring 115 feet and 10

The above Piece of Ground contains 13.021 square feet, is registered in the Land Office as MARINE LOT 270 and held for the residue of a term of 909 years, Annual Crown Rent of \$230.

-ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND, abutting on the North on the last mentioned Lot and measuring 101 feet and 2 inches, on the South on Wan Chai Road and measuring 100 feet, on the East on a Public Road immediately adjoining the Bowrington Canal and measuring 129' feet, and on the West on a Public Road and measuring 112 feet and 6 inches.

The above Piece of GROUND contains hand 12,0 5 square feet, is registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 744, and held for the residue of a term of 999 years, at an Annual Crown Rent

On the above Pieces of GROUND are erected the Substantial BUILDINGS, WORKSHOPS and PREMISES, until recently occupied by Messn. Jameson & Croker. For further l'articulars and Plan, apply

> SHARP, JOHNSON, & STOKES, Solicitors for the Vendor, Supreme Court House;

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 3, 1886.

NOTICE.

THE SALE of the PROPERTY in | (Taking Corgo at through rates to BREMEN, Queen's Road, situ at on INLAND-Lor-No 219, and The Remaining Portion of ANLAND LOT No. 219A advertised for To-MORNOW, at 3 p.m., has been POSTPONED size die by order of the Judge of the Su-

preme Court of Hongkong. WOTTON & DEACON, Solvellors, Honglong; SHARP, JOHNSON & STOKES,

Solicitors,

Hongkong. Dated 29th July, 1886. To Let.

TO LET. FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE at the PEAR Good TENNIS GROUND attached.

Apply to DENNYS & MOSSOP Hongkong, January 28, 1886.

TO LET. THE HOUSE in CASTLE ROAD No. : Apply to the Spanish Producation, No. 14. Caine Road. Terms moderate. Pos-

session on the first of the month. Hongkong, February 6, 1886. TO LET.

TOOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.' Nos. 7, 8 and 9. SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 2, PEDDAR'S HILL. Apply to DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 29, 1886.

TO LET.

TINFURNISHED ROOMS, at 55. QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. Apply to MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

Hongkong, July 7, 1886. TO LET. NYO. 2, DOUGLAS VILLAS. Posses. aion from the 1st July next.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 31, 1886__

With Possession on the 1st September next. MHE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE Situated on the BONHAN ROAD.

TO LET.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, August 3, 15), CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co.,

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WHITE WINES. Baxter's Colobrated 'Barloy Bree' WHISKY, -\$7] per Case of 1 doz. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

NOW READY. THE CANTONESE MADE-EASY VOCABULARY,

J. DYER BALL, SMALL DICTIONARY IN ENGLISH AND CANTONESE, containing only Words and Phrases used in the Spoken Language. with the Classifiers indicated for each noun inches, and on the West on a Public and Definitions of the different shades of meaning, as well as Notes on the different uses of some of the words where ambiguity might otherwise arise.

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> Hongkong, July 26, 1886. SZE HOP. LTAS FOR SALE SAI KUNG LIME of the Best Quality; always Ready, on PRICE MODERATE.

No. 17, WING FOONG STREET, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, July 26, 1886. WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Chinese.) TATASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can non above Ports on FRIDAY, the 13th Inst., be had at this Office. -Price, \$1 each. at 3 p.m. CHINA MAIL Office. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. ROTIÉRDAM, AMSTERDAM,

ANTWERP, LONDON and LIVERPOOL.) The Steamship Captain Voss, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 6th August, at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to / SIEMSSEN & Co., ~

Hongkong, July 28, 1886. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Captain Norman, will be lespatched as above on

SATURDAY, the 7th Instant, at 3 pm.

tion for First-class Passengers and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong,=August 3, 1886.

This steamer has superior Accommoda-

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP TOMPANY, LIMITED, FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

Diamante, Capt. McCastin, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 7th Instant, at 5 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.. General Managers. Hongkong, August 3, 1886.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE, VIA FOOCHOW. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TAS. MANIA, &c.)

The Steamship Captain DARKE, will be lespatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 7th August, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, August 4, 1886. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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STEAM FOR Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAI. CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS.)

> Poseidon. Capt. G. Doncich, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 14th Instant, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Adanor of the Company, Praya Central O. BACHRACH,

The Co,'s Steamship

Agent. Hongkorg, August 2, 1886.

Shipping.

. Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain BUTLER, will be despatched as above on

SATURDAY, the 7th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 31, 1886. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Gondand, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 8th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 4, 1886

UNION LINE. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Galley of Lorne.

Captain Pomnoy, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, August 4, 1886.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALOUTTA. The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for the

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI.

Hongkong, August 3, 1886.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. E. F. W. WARNES, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 14th Proximo.

For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, July 29, 1886.

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

Captain F. Pressure, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, July 29, 1886. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Iraouaddy,

SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 30, 1886.

Commandant BRETEL

will be despatched for

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARPTIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

NUTICE.

The Co.'s Steamship 1 Commandant DU TEMPLE. will be despatched for KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 30, 18

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship

BURNHAM, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 28, 1886. 1456

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Douglas, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 14, 1886.

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Macewen, frickel & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ITHE Steamship Metapedia, Capt. Purvis, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby aforesaid which may not be taken up by day of July, 1886, Notice is hereby given requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature. and to take immediate delivery of their Directors, who are fully alive to the desir-Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to principle above indicated.

Japan, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 28th Instant. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th August, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 28, 1886.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUITA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MHE Steamship Japan having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at "once landed and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

Consignees are hereby informed that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 11th Instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

- Agents. Hongkong, August 3, 1886.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Urem of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-ALEX. McNeil, American ship, Capt. G.

W. David.—Messagories Maritimes. ANNIE H. SMITH, American ship, Capt. R. B. Brown -- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. BASH J. H. Bowers, Amer. barque, Capt. John A. Plum. - Chinese.

GALATEA, British ship, Captain William Colville.—Borneo Co., Ltd. HATTIE N. BANGS, Amer. barquentine, priated in whole or in part, as the case may Capt. E. Bangs.—Gonsalves & Co.

J. D. PETERS, American ship, Capt. G. A. Lane.—Messageries Maritimes. LUCY A. NICKELS, American ship. Capt. cap be obtained from the undersigned, U. M. Nichols. - Eduard Schellbass & Co. McLAURIN, American ship, Capt. Jas. H. Little. -- Melchers & Co. ---

Oasis, American ship, Captais Dillon. -Melchers & Co. R. R. Thomas, American ship, Capt. P. 81st October, 1886, for applications from B. Nichola.—Adamson, Bell & Co. Ravotving Light, British ship, Capt. J. the Australian Colonies. A. Durkee. - Messageries Maritimes. Suzz, British stosmer, Captain Dodd.-Gibb. Livingston & Co. XEMIA, American barque, Caplain N. E.

Reynolds. -- Douglas Lapraik & Co.

Prospectus.

STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated with Limited Liability UNDER THE INDIAN COMPANIES. ACT, 1866.)

In 20,000 Shares of \$100 each; Payable 25 per Share on Application, and \$15 per Share on Allotment.

Further Calls not to exceed \$20 per Share at any one time, nor to be made at intervals of less than three months. (NOTE. - It is not intended to call up more than \$20 per Share.)

DIRECTORS: Hon'ble JOHN ANDERSON, Chaiman, (Messes. Guthrie & Co.) THOS, SCOTT THOM: ON, Esq. (Mesara W. R. Soorr & Co.) EUG. RITTER, Esq.

(Mossis, Puttfarcken, Rheiner & Co.) MEYER BÉHR, Esq. (Messra, KATZ BROTHERS.) JOHANNES LUTJENS, Esq. (Mo-ara Benn, Meyen & Co.) WEE BOON TEK, Esq. (Messrs, WEE BIN & Co.) KHOO TIONG POH, Esq. (Messre, Bun Hin & Co.) With power to add two to their number.

BANK-ERS:

SOLICITORS. MESSES, RODYK & DAVIDSON.

OFFICES: RAFFLES PLACE, SINGAPORE.

SECRETARY: THOS. BUTLER.

PROSPECTUS. THIS Company is being formed with the chief object of providing owners of property within the Straits Settlements with a second Local Fire Insurance Office, the establishment of which the commercial in-

portance of the Settlements seems fully to The volume of Fire-Insurance business in the Straits is large and increasing. The existing Company can only take a limited amount on any one block of buildings, and it is reasonable to suppose that a second Hocal Institution would command a goodly | zes, Nitchkis, Curios, &c., &c., share of the risks which are now going to far distant Companies, who offer Insurers no participation in profits, and in which little or no Share interest is local y hold. It is notorious that Fire Insurance

business in the East has for many years past been exceedingly profitable. Rates of premium are well maintained, and the Company has no intention of competing on lower terms than commonly exist with Eastorn Mutual Offices.

The Company will be worked in connection with, and within the Head Office of the Straits Insurance Company, Limited and by the Board of Directors and Stuff of that Institution. The Accounts and Liabilities of each Office will be kept absolutely distinct. Expenses of Management will be the 9th August, 1886, at 10.30 a.m., a shared by the two Companies in such proportions as may be determined by the chai-Directors. Under such joint working both Offices will materially benefit by a considerable lessening of the said Costs of 1268 Management, Branches or Agencies will be established in such Ports and Pluces within and outside the Straits Settlements as may appear to afford fields for profitable business. Agents now acting for the Marine Company will probably all be willing to act

for the Fire Office. The Company will, it is assumed, benefit largely by the good will of the Marine Office, and, in consideration of this, 10,000 shares will be offered preferentially to the Proprietors of the latter, from the majority of whom important Fire business may be expected. The allotment of the remaining 10.000 shares and of such of the 10,000 Shareholdes in the Marine Company will that all Persons having CL IMS against have the most careful attention of the the Estate of the a ove-maned Norman

bility of obtaining Members who will contribute business. fair proportion of Shares to applicants outside the Straits Settlements, and on the

No promotion money has been or will be The business of the Company will be conducted on Mutual Principles, and the Directors propose that the annual profits

be disposed of as follows:-1st. - In the payment of Interest on the paid-up Capital at the rate of 10 per cont. per annum, said Interest to form a first charge on the profits until the Reserve Fund shall have reached \$200,000, and thereafter Interest shall be at such rate, not beingless than 10 % per annum, as the Company in General Meeting shall from time to time determine. 2nd -In the establishment and maintenance of a Reserve Fund of

\$200,000 to be formed by yearly appropriations as may be determined by Shareholders, after providing for the payment of Interest as above. 3rd.—In the payment of a Bonus to sup-

porters of the Company in proportion to the net Premiums contributed by them respectively during each

4th.—In adding to the Company's . Reserve Fund until the same shall have reached \$600,000.

Chines - Insurance Co., Limited...... 1,500 8 The only Contract entered into on behalf 1493 of the Company is an Agreement dated the nineteenth day of July, 1886, and made between The Straits Insurance Company, Limited, on the one part and James Guthrie Davidson of Singapore, Advocate, for and on behalf of the Company of the other part, Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$ Owners will be Responsible for providing for the Joint Direction and Manany Debt contracted by the Officers or agement with the Straits Insurance Com- Inda-Ohina S. N. Company, Limited 18, 387 & pany, Limited. This contract can be seen at the Head Office of the Straits Insurance China and Manila S. S. Co., Id..... 3,500 \$

Company, Limited. Applications for Shares should be made on the enclosed form and lodged with any HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. \ 5,000 E of the local Banks or their Branches with a Deposit of \$5 on each Share applied for. Where no allotment is made the Deposit will be returned in full, and in case a less China Sugar Company, Limited 9 000 number of Shares be allotted than as appli-Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 * Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... 500 * ed for, the surplus deposited will be appro-Luzon Sugar Company, Limited..... 7.000 Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co...... 5,000 \$ be, to be payment of the amount due on

Agents of the Straits Insurance Co. Ltd. The Share List will be closed on the 30th H. & M. Glass Manufacturing Co. ... 1.9008 September, 1686, for applications from the A. S. Watson & Co., Limited...... Straits Settlements Java, India, China, Japan (and countries thereto adjacent), and on the Europe, the United States of America and

Hongkong, 1st August, 1886. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., 1487 THI STRAITS INSURANCE Co., LAD.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Fooksang, Captain Hogo, will be SATURDAY, the 7th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 5, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Curgo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWs CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGISZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Punny, will be despatched as above on the 11th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, August 5, 1886.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

PUBLIC AUCTION

JAPNESE CURIOS, BRONZES PORCELAINS THE Undersigned has received instruc tions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

the 7th August, 1886, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,-AN ASSORTMENT OF

JAPANESE PORCELAIN CURIOS, &c.,

comprising :-SATSUMA, KAGA, KIOTO, TOKIO, IMARY MEACO VANES, JARS, PLATES, TEA and BREAKFAST SETS, CLOISONNE, ENAMELLED Vases, Jars, and Plates, &c. Silk Em-BROIDERIES, KARIMONOS, SCHEENS, BRON-

1 LARGE INLAID CABINET. The above will be on view on Friday. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash on delivery with all faults and errors of description.

G. R. LAMMERT, Auclioncer. Hongkong, August 5, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Soll by Public Auction, on

YACKEM. Messrs, Russell & Co.'s Godowns, Wan-

(For Account of whom it may Concern), Ex British Ship Cosmo, About 33,689 Cases KEROSINE OIL 'STELLA' BRAND,

All more or less damaged by Sea Water. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. G. R. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 5, 1886.

NORMAN CURTIS STEVENS, Deceased.

DURSUANT to an Order of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, made on the 29th CURTIS STEVENS, late of Boston in the United States of America, who died at sea on the 22nd day of January, 1844, and to It is the Directors' intention to allot a whose Personal Estate and Effects Letters Administration were granted to the Undersigned on the 21st day of July, 1886, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction, are hereby required to send in writing particulars of their Claims to the Undersigned, on or before the 29th day of September, 1886, after which time the Undersigned will proceed to distribute the Assets of the Deceased among the Persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which he shall then have had

A. P. STOKES Administrator in Honkong of the Estate of the late NORMAN CURTIS STEVENS, Deceased. Hongkong, August 5, 1886.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. [50, 000] \$

North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 £

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld., 0,000

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 8

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 8 China Fire Insurance Co., Ld..... 20,000 \$

HK. C. and M. seamboat Co., L.J. 8,000[8

H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 \$

New Shares 1,900 E

Houghong Hote: Company, Lt. .. } 3 000;

Selangors Tin Mining Co. (S'hai).... 2,500 \$

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 40.000\$

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI.

(:Taking Cargo & Pauingers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Deucalion. Captain Asquiri, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 7th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, August 5, 1886.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Angust 5 1886 -

Benalder, British steamer, 1,330 J. Ross. Fo chow August 3, General. - Gibb, Living-STON & Co.

Quarta, German steamer, 733, T. T. Kock, Chefoo July 28, Beans and General. -Ed. Soneli hass & Co. Denodion, British str., 1.374, Asquith, Liverpool June 26, via Penang and Singapore July 31; General,-Burrebrield &

Gi'sland, German steamer, from Wham. poa.

> DEPARTURES. August 5:--

Ava, for Europe. Chasseur, French cruiser, for Amoy. Lee Sung, for Swatow. Quarta, for Whampon. Ashington, for Chefoo. Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow. Kashqar, for Singapore and Bombay.

Benalder, for Singapore and London. CLEARED. Bona Fides, for Havren inton, for Hollow and Pakhol. Descalion, for Amoy and Shanghai. Tungchow, for Shanghai. Normanton, for Shanghai.

Lydia, for Singapore and Hamburg.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIYED. Per Quarta, from Chefoo, 1 Chinese. Per Descation, from Liverpool, &c., Mr Johnson, and 150 Chinese.

Desarren. Per Am, from Hongkong: for Saigon, Messra V. Roques and servant, Depierre, Mr and Mrs Greffe and child, D. Antoine, and 9 Chnese; for Singapore, Messrs Bret and E. Nassim; for Marseilles, Massra A. Guien, Padel and Scholz From Shanghai: f r Port Said, Rev. Van Sante; for Marseiles, Mr and Mrs Ly King Fang infant, 2 servants and amah, Mr E Ruege. infant and amah. Mr McM rran, Mrs McMorran, and Mr Gatti. From Yokohama; for Marseilles, Mesers Mano and

Per Lee Sang, for Swatow, 6 Chinese. Per Phra Chula Chem Klao, for Swatow, Per Kashgar, for Singapore, &c. 244 Chi-

TO DEPART. Per Anton for Hollow, &c., 50 Chinese. • Per Descalion, for Amoy, 1:0 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. with light S.W. winds, sea smooth. The German steamer Quarta_reports : | cloudy. Had S. W. monsoon all way. The British steamer Deucalion reports: Fine weather throughout, with light vari-

able winds and moderate sea. POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOM-

Per Mon lla, at 11 30 a.m., on Friday, 100. the 6th inst, instead of as previously notified. For HAPHONG.—

Per Fajr, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 6t For AMOY & SHANGHAL .--Per Deucation, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the

For AMOY & TAMSUL-Per Flia, at 11.30 p.m., on Saturday, the For KUTCHINOTZU.--

Per Gratitude, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 7th inst. FOR STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Gunfrium at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAL --Per Fook ang, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th inst. For AMOY AND MANILA .--

Per Diamante, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, For FOOCHOW, PORT DARWIN. THURSDAYISLAND, COOKTOWN TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD-NEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE.

Por Catterthun, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per Thales, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the

8th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.— Per Gally of Lorne, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 11th inst.

For STRAITS AND CALCUITTA. -Per Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Thibet, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .--The British Contract Packet Pesh wur will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 12th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, viá Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

the Mails, &c. RODES OF CPOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing | F L O R I D A W A T E R Mails, & &c., by the British Contract

The usual hours will be observed in closing

Packet :-Day of Departure,— Noon. - Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patte**rns cease**s. 3 r.m.-Mail closed, except for Late

3.10 p.m.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

3.30 r.m.—When the Post Office closes

entirely. 3.40 r.m.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M.—AUGUST 4.

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The fall in the barometer over Luzon is continuing, and it has ruen in the north. The British steamer Benalder reports : | Gradients are slight for S.W. winds over Had fine weather throughout the passage, the China Sea. The temperature is high, the humidity moderate and the weather

W. DOBERCK, Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, Wednesday, Aug. 5.

1. BAROMETER, reduced to \$2 degrees Fahren-heit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees, Fahrenheit. 8. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being

4. Direction of Wine, to two points. _ 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beautors 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, o detached clouds, d drizzling, rain, f fog, g gloomy. hhaii, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers.

sequally, r rain, s enow, s thunder, p visibility. o dew (wet). 7. Rain, in inches, tenths and hundredths. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY.

Barometer . . . 29.80 Temperature . . . 84 Direction of Wind . 8 Force . Weather . . o.

SHARE LIST. - FOTATIONS.

POSITION PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividend

Hongkong Observatory, August 5, 1886. AUGUST 5, 1886. Closing yu tations, Pash.

Balancec. f ward Reare \$ 4,500,000 £2 div., & 10/ For equali-63.800.38 bonus 1-yew 158 % prem. 812,639.35 Tis. 20 p. sh. Tis. 275 per share 439,089,41|\$31 p sh. /84|196 575.000**\$** 83.33 8 200 773,71 | 18 % V annum | 80 600.0th 8 2503 155,000 8 2,8 8 89 6% for 1885 \$180 per share 1,000 \$ 200 \$ 28,711.5 283.482.55 \$ 7.60 for '84 \$4175 in buyers 1.00 .000 8 228,811.67 \$ 6 for 1881 827 per share, sellers 34,522.0 8 % half year 60 % prem. ex div. 100,000 \$ 1008 1008 402.22 12% year end-ing June 1 /8. \$53 cash 86,764.16 117.16.73% for 1884 par 25 discount 6,551.587% half year \$118 % prem. 1,527.3.11 10 % and 2 % 1120 per share 10 € 10 £ 16 € 7.10 £ 9,177.3(.) £ 1,175.07 Old, \$6 \$197 per share, cash \$100 per share 13.451.51 None 1,125 30 \$12-40 per abare ... 25 * 30,00 8.00x 690 66 \$16 ex div. 1,094.523 % all

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. - Lydia leaves for Havre, &c.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, August 7:-2 p.m. -Auction of Japanese Curios, &c., st Mr G. R. Lammert's. sent in to Mossrs Russell & Co., on or before this date.

SUNDAY, August 8 :---

Claim against the late William Dolan to be sent in to Wm. H. Ray, Esq., on or before this date. Monday, August 9:--

10.30 a.m. - Austion of 33 689 cases Kerosine Oil. WEDNESDAY, August 11 :-Claims against the Japan must be mad

on or before this date.

SATURDAY, August 14 :---Registers of Shares of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, closed from this date to 28th Inst., inclusive. THUESDAY, Aug ist 19:--

11 a.m. -Auction of Valuable Leasehold Properties at Bowrington. Saturday, August 28 :--Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-

THE HANGKING DISPENSARY. SUMMER REQUISITES: T IME JUICE CORDIAL. __.

poration at the City Hall.

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FILTERS,

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hengkong, July 10, 1886.

at 7.10 p.m. The China Minul.

The publication of this issue commenced

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1886.

Ounmorning contemporary opposes the

appointment of a Military Governor for Hongkong, and gives some good reasons for so doing. It must be generally admitted, we think, that the possibility of a commercial community being governed Outward Bound :- B renice, July 13 by a rigid disciplinarian of the true War Office type, is one which is not calculated to commend itself to business men. Of o surse, the theory of a Military Governor has always been advanced on the understanding that the management of the civil affairs of the Colony would Palinurus, Petersburg, Aug. 3. full mainly upon a Municipality. In previous discussions on this subject the question of establishing a Municipal Council was presented from a different standpoint. The chief difficulty which we have hitherto felt to be in the way of a Municipal Council was the separation of duties which were purely municipal from those that were peculiarly dministrative. Under the proposed military governorship, there would necessarily be a triple division of functions, which may be called Military, Departmental, and Municipal. The retention of the present arrangement of a Civil Governor appears to us to simplify the working of a Municipal body; and this The is something which goes to the credit of the present system. To go no further than Ceylon and Singapore, we have instances of Municipalities existing and The

flourishing side by side with the Governmental Department. The Municipal body of Ceylon has existed for over twenty years, having been inaugurated The by Sir Hercules Robinson soon after be left Hongkong in 1865. In Singapore appears to give general satisfaction, and to work smoothly enough. Until the Water Works and the Loan schemes THE D. D. R. steamship Bellong left Singa. are completed, it is not so easy to see how a Municipality here could take over the duties which devolve upon the Municinal Commissioners at Singapore with advantage. The Singapore Municipality levies the house tax for the maintenance of the water-works, and of atrest, and bridges, and there is a regularly appointed Municipal Engineer whose duties are clearly defined and Colonial Ergineer. To attain to this on Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 5 p.m. condition of harmonious working we in Hongkong would probably be commore forward state than they now are. But the introduction of a Military Go. vernor would, is seems to us, bring in a third element into the management of

probably perilous to the interests of the Colony in many ways. In saying so, we do not care to dogmatise, because the peculiar position of this Coluny-with its large Imperial A perimon was presented before the Hon. interests and its vest importance as a Mr Russell, Acting Chief Justice, in the

affairs here which would, if not abso-

lutely impracticable; be obstructive, and

blowing his own trumpet, was usually pretty accurate in his echoes of the Colonial Office policy. The precedents of Ceylon and Singapore ere clear enough as regards the position to be occupied by the native races, who do not awamp the governing race in any sense whatever. Speaking of the working of the municipal system in Singapore, our con-Claims against the Metapedia must be temporary of the Daily Pre s quotes one sentence from the Singapore Here Press to show that it has not been all plain sailing in the Strate. The sentence quoted is written in a bantering vein, and is to the effect that the roads that were best kept were those wherein a Commissioner resided. But it would be well to consider the object of the writer in the Singapore paper. He was discussing the proposal to increase the number of Commissioners from five to eleven—six to be elected as representatives of different wards of the town and five to be appointed by the Government. There can be no doubt that the duties of a Municipal Commissioner are somewhat heavy, and would prove a severe tux to men of business. But if men cannot be found to undertake the duties, then we have no hesitation in asserting that, in such a case, a Municipal Council is not wanted, and the community do not deserve to get one. In the event of the Sanitary Board developing the power of doing useful work for the Colony, one of the first necessities for that body will be the appoint. ment of a properly-qualified Sanitary Engineer, to act independently of the Public Works Department. The present Surveyor General has far more work than he can attend to outside of the Sanitary requirements of the Colony; and it is easy to foresee that the Secretary of the Board will have his hands full enough with other than out. door work, when once the Board settle down in carnest to their real work, Such an appointment as that which we propose might lead on to a gradual division of the functions proper for the Colonial Engineer (or Surveyor General) and those which fall more naturally upon an Engineer of a future Muni-

TELEGRAMS.

THE UNDER-SECRETARY FOR THE COLONIES.

London, 3rd August. The Earlof Dunraven has been appointed Under-Secretary for the Colonies.

CONTINUED RIOTING IN BELFAST. Serious rioting continues in Belfast and the military have been reinforced.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL Breconshire, Cyclops, Prins Leopold, Oder, Polyhymnia, 16: Liertes, Natal, 23; Kaisow, 27; Thishe, Prometheus, 30 ; Flinishire, Glingarry, Aug. 3. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Massalia, July 18; Hakon Adelsten, 16; Diomed, 23; Ajax, Gleneagles, 27: Parthia, 30; Electra,

The O. & O. Co.'s steamer Garlic was to leave Yokohama on Friday, the 30th July, and is now due.

The next FRENCH MAIL, per the M. M. Co.'s steamer Iranuaddy, left Saigon for this port at daylight on Tuesday, the 3rd Aug., and may be expected here to morrow Friday, the 6th Aug. next ENGLISH MAIL, per the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Bokhara, left Singapore

on Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 5 p.m., and is now due. D. D. R. steamship Roma, from Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, left Singapore on the 1st August, and may

be expected here on or about the 6th Austro Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamship Poseidon, from Trieste, left Singapore on the 1st August, and may

be expected here on or about the 7th Union-Line steamer Travancore left Singapore on the 4th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 10th

steamer Pandora left Colombo on the 26th July, and may be expected here on or about the 11th August. the division of taxes and other functions The O. S. S. Co. a steamer Dardanus from London, has left Singapore, and is due here on or about the 11th Aug.

Austro-Hangarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s

and may be expected here on or about the 11th inst. MESSES Siemssen & Co. inform us that the D. D. R. str. Bellona left Singapore for this

person the morning of the 5th inst.

port this morning. THE Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. informs us that the Bokh wa, with the next distinct from these devolving upon the English mail, left Singapore for Hongkong,

A PROCLAMATION has been posted in pelled to have our Public Works in a the colony, announcing in English. Portuguesa and Chinese that a reward of \$500 is offered by the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China to any. one who will give information leading to the discovery of Beltran. In mentioning last night that this reward had been offered, we inadvertently said the offer was made by the Chartered Mercantile Bank.

dical changes must necessarily be weighed and duly considered before being ruptcy) to have the partners of the Hing adopted. One thing is certain, that Lung Chinaware shop, carrying on business the Colonial Office authorities will at 91 Queen's Road Central, adjudicated as not show the least haste either in bankrupts. The petitioners were Ho Chan transferring the Governorship of this Tong of the Ho Tong Ku anop, bnam, Colony to the War Office, or in grant- chinaware dealer, and Poon Cheong of the assume many of the functions of the the Ping Kee Cheong shop, Honam, also existing Departments of Government, chinaware dealer. The petition set forth At the same time, there is the less like that the respondents Yam Lam Chuen, Yun libood that the Colonial fice will ever Tsong, Kwong Yik and Ng Ho were indo what our morning contemporary says debted to the petitioners in the sums of it is more than possible it would do. debted to the petitioners in the sums of That is, that the Colonial Office would \$297.46 and \$157.66 respectively. Mr insist upon the Municifal Council being Mossop, who appeared for the petitioners, elected by a vote of all rutepayers, thus said that three of the debtors could not be swamping the European element by the found. No objection was raised to the Asiatics. This is certainly not by any petition and it was granted. His Lord means within the bounds of possibility. Sir George F. Bowen was clear on that ship also, at the request of the Acting point; and this worthy, when not Registrar, ordered the goods in the China.

of the liquidation.

As extraordinary general meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club was held this nfternoon at the Gymnasium. The Chairman of the Club, Mr A. P. McEwen, presided. There was but a small attendance. The Secretary, Mr Stewart-Lockhart, having read the notice calling the meeting, the Chairman explained that as there twisted. Hitherto the repaired nose has rity. Having received the petition the Mawere very few of the old books of rules left it had been thought advisable to get new ones printed. As the Committoo thought there were certain alterations and additions desimble they had called this meeting in accordance with rule 24. He then proposed the alterations seriation and on their being put to the meeting they were carried unanimously. The alterations were nearly all corrections of printers' errors, or deletion of obsoleto and superfluous clauses. The only alteration of any moment was in the rule having reference to misconduct by any member, the rule being altered to read that in case of dismissal the member would receive back the proportion of his annual aubscription, instead of as formerly his subscription for the coming quarter. Mr Falconer asked the Chairman if any thing had been settled about the extension and improvement of the bath-house. been done in the matter since the letter they received from the Government about the proposed extension of the Praya. he likelihood of these improvements being carried out was the reason why the improvements to the bith-house had not taken place, for if the proposed extension of the Praya was carried out it would be a waste of money to improve the bath-house. As to whether the Government intended to carry out that most desirable scheme with regard to the Prays he was not at present able to give them the desired information. On the motion of Mr Stephen, seconded by Mr Falconer, a vote of thanks was passed to the Chairman, and the proceedings terminated.

has had the misfortune to be robbed of property to the value of \$180. Captain Acreboo's statement is to the effect that during last night, some one must have entered his cabin, prized open a drawer, and stolen about \$100 in ten-dollar and five-dollar notes; \$10 in silver; a cheque on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for \$18, signed by Mr Walter Les, Commissioner of Customs at Pakhoi; and a goldchain and eilver watch, the Ordnanco Department. valued at \$60. Yesterday evening at seven o'clock, he locked the drawer, and this morning when he got up henoticed marked breakage on the drawer. He had not locked his cabin during the night. There is no distinct proof as to the culprity but the Captain's servant has been arrested on suspicion. The boy has been about a month in the Captain's employ, and was aware that his master kept valuables in the drawer, saw him put \$24 of silver into it. About 8 o'clock in evening he asked leave to go ashore, which was granted, and when he was questioned shortly after half past five this morning by the Captain he said he had returned to the ship at 4 o'clock. Captain Acreboe, on the other hand, says the boy did not go on shore, and a can opener was found in his possession. The boy was brought before Mr Mitchell Innes to-day, but the case has been remanded for a

CAPTAIN Aereboe, master of the German

steamer Anton, at present in the harbour,

Our attention has been called to the remark made by Bishop Burdon at the opening of the Reading Room at the Sallors' Home, to the effect that there seemed to be noplace here where asailor could go and ait down and have a remonable time of it, trying to do himself good, or at all events trying to do no one any ham. Enlarging on this, whether it would not be possible to get a public room for sallors to go into, where they might read the newspapers, have a smoke if they wished and have access to a few useful books. Further, he thought it was hard on a sailor to land on a foreign shore and not have a house to which he might go; and that Hongkong had been a good deal tangible is done. So probably it will of the kind provided. These statements he might have remembered that a place for the reception of milors ashore such as he pictured had been in existence for years. We allude to the Temperance Hall. There a sailur can go and have a reamable time of it. There he can have newspapers and books to read free of no influence but for good. The Temperance Hall may not be all that it might be, but it ought not to be forgotten that it has no endowment and that the Committee are hampered materially by want of funds. There is room enough for both the Reading Room and Temperance Hall, and the new Room need not be glorified by completely ignoring what has been already done elsewhere. Till very recently, the Ballors' Home had also not been all that it might have been, and reflected but little predit on those who has been intrusted with its care. Hovever, e are now glad to see that they have been brought to a sense of their responsibility, and we trust the Home has a prosperous and more useful

cereer before it.

may become pathetic. Thus, for instance, the land on which the buildings atoud the tale of a lady who liked a gentleman which were the cause of ill feeling and led plied, seeing that the bridge is gone. The artifice intended to bring about delay and saddening reflection now is that had this cause further trouble. Doubtless say they. man been of to-day, the lady could have the Americani will telegraph to Peking givof the 'rhinoplatic' art at a surgical con- look on their statements as worthy of oreference in Berlin, and it seems that he can dence. Moreover, the letters in which the repair noses, however broken smashed, or statements are made have no official authoconsisted partly of flesh taken from the gistrate adminished the gentry, who have arm. It looked well, but on windy days it dispersed to their homes. order to have them remodelled.

the Ordnance Department. Here is what the Review says :- The department is, fact, a huge job worked by a ring of interested officials, who, by means of a great expenditure of national money, crush comp-tition, suppress inventors keep the country years behind Continental nations in guns, powder, and projectiles, and saddle it with abortions which their makers themturn out guns as good as can be found in their thought and skill to the continuous prompt action. development and improvement of artillery. The reason is obvious. It does not pay men to invent and improve unless they have custoners, and Woolwich is determined, before all other things, that they shall have no custom. The only use that Woolwich ever makes of a new idea is to wait until it is superseded by one newer still and then to pirate it and seare a deluded country that it has at last evolved all out of its own head the ultimate type of excellence. Now, continual improvements are being neade in guns, gun-carringes, gunpowder, and projectiles. All these things have to be co-ordinated with the utmost nicety in order to make thoroughly good weapon. The best gun at any given moment is an organic design produced by a man who is master of all the best ideas in those different departments. It may be imagined what the result is when, instead of men at the head of their profession constructing such designs, we have only an artillery officer appointed for five years, who goes about in the marine-storeshops of second hand ideas, picks up one bere and the other there, as one enterprising vendor or another gets his ear, and tries to construct national defence by piecing them together. Alert and open-minded might at least give us a judici us secondsand assortment, and keep us supplied, say, with last year's ideas. But those who knew most about the ways of Woolwich know that folly, stupidity, and jealousy, nuch as they may account for, barely explain some of the perverse proceedings of

THE London carrespondent of the Japan

Mail writes :- Sir Thomas Wade, is

events in China in 1880 that he is about

publish a pamphlet containing his own

views, and if he can bring himself to sit

disintisfied with Gordon's account

down with a clear view of what he wants to explain and will do so at once, and without undue prolixity, he will produce a most interesting work. But, unfortunately, it is very doubtful whether Sir Thomas Wade will do anything of the kind. Having to is made the subject of reproof by the Taoand no later than yesterday afternoon refer to the Kultin question (as the whole tai on the one hand, and on the other he is matter arises out of the relations between Russia and China in 1880) he will probably explain all about Kuldja since the beginning of the world, and then tell as all about the relations between China and her dependencies from the most remote enoch. and when he has got so far he will stop altogether in despair of ever reaching Gordon and the year 1880, and his work will never see the light, and indeed never be in a condition to appear. As a man wh knows him well said to me on this subject In Sir Thomas Wade's literary tree there are many branches, and, to his mind, each branch is as important as the parent stem.' It does not require a voice from the grave to tell us this about the ex-Minister. Bis report on the Chefoo Convention was deferred for months and months, in spite of despatches and telegrams from the Foreign Office urging him to send it, and finally he returned to Europe accompanied by a member of the Consular Service to do it, and even then deferred it for weeks. Even the arrangement concluded last July by the Marquis Tseng with regard to opium had to be signed without the Foreign Office having the benefit of his advice. the Bishop said he had often wondered The draft agreement was sent to him to Torquay for his report, but he waited so long that the work had to go on without him. This is not due to negligence or treaty. indifference, but rather to the high literary standard which he puts before himself He commences, corrects, recorrects, and finally destroys altogether; then begins again and the same process is repeated. that in the end he preserves as an ideal only, his high standard, and nothing to blame that there had not been something | with his monograph on 1880. This in capacity for shaping means to meet ends in a very common cause of buffled endeavour | ble may rely on the present disturbance to must have been made from inadvertance, and ill-success. A man wants to write a cause further trouble guards have been for if the Bishop had thought for a moment | plain story of events in Peking and Tien- posted. tsin in a certain year : he wanders over all

> THE RIOTS AT OHUNG KING. The Chinese newspapers of the 2nd in- will be punished.

Asia, through all time, and finally succeeds

in doing nothing whatever except to burn

his manuscript in disgust.

start publish no less than six official documents relating to the anti-missionary riots at Chung king. They consist of four letters from the Magistrate of the district in which the riots occurred to the Taotai of Chin Tung, the highest official in that part of Sz-Chun; and two proclamations addressed to the people, one by the Magistrate and which Chinese officials try to surmount the other by the Taotai himself. In the Magistrate's letters statements are made which we apprehend will not pass unchal- practice of all eastern governments. It is lenged. This time the tables are turned not likely that we have as yet seen the last between Protestants and Catholics. The or the worst expedient; it is much more Protestant Missionaries are said to be the probable that matters will go from bad to sinners. The action of American subjects, worse, unless the Peking Government the Taotai is informed, brought trouble on comes to the assistance of its Viceroys. all foreign teachers, including the Roman It is quite time it should do to, indeed with Catholic priests, Mubjects of France, and the adoption of expensive foreign means of their converts. We give a resume of the warfare some adaptation of foreign findispatches and the public declarations of ance should have been introduced.

but admitted that she 'could not get over to the rising of the populace. The petitionhis note.' 'No wonder, madam,' he re- er, however, consider this to be merely an

noses are superimposed, upon a foundation Knand instructed him to prepare a statement resist the strongest winds. They have this already in communication with the Consul. advantage, too, that they have the correct. The Magistrate desires instructions from the classical turn. Indeed, it is a little to be Taotal and implores his aid and protection. THE Saturday R view writes pretty strongly about that traditional obstacle to private enterprise—and therefore to solid progress—

Christian converts. At Longevity Bridge, where a Chapel has been broken down, one of the Roman Cathoselves dare not put to fair tests. The bad- lie teachers is living in the house of a ness of its own work is only a part of the farmer. In all the villages near this place mitchiof it does. The other part is the the people arevery turbulent. The teacher, blighting effect it has upon all who could however, has been assured of protection and do good work. The Woolwich monopoly requested to inform the head of the Roman the central authorities to take measures to timity by the Spaniards, and are now to a breaches of the laws of health, and no try. hardriven private enterprise out of the gun Church (The Bishop of Sz-Chun) of the place the financial system of China on a certain extent, civilized. There is no re- amount of ignorance is ever accepted by her We have, indeed, firms who can fact. The Magistrate concludes by saying that the indignation of the people is at the world, but we have not firms who give boiling point and the situation calls for

2nd Dispatch, Written on the 5th day OF THE 6th MONTH CHINESE, TWO DAYS AFTER THE RIOT .- The Magistrate has received instructions from the Taotai to protect the chapels and the converts. This he has done from the first and is doing still by every means in his power. He is also commanded to pay full indemnity for losses and this command he is prepared to obey. The teacher Ka displays a crafty spirit, refusing to make known the extent of the demage done and value of the property lost, Under these circumstances the Magistrate is not able to carry out the latter part of the Taotai's mandate.

3BD DISPATOH—SAME DATE 5th DAY, 6th MONTH, CHINESE, 2 DAYS AFTER THE OC-CURRENCE. - The Magistrate refers to his former letter in which it is represented that a settlement cannot be affected till the claims are sent in.

In the interim the gentry and traders have come to the Yamen and informed the District Magistrate that the Americans are willing to cede the land on which the buildings stood. Whilst really to do this they cannot be induced to say how large a sum naid as indemnity will suffice to cover their lesses. Gently-and trades people insist on learning from him (the Magistrate) the extent of the foreigners, claims. He has no reply to make and can only say that the statements of losses have not yet been received. The Magistrate begs the Taotai to request information from the Consul respecting the claims. The present weight of trouble and responsibility is too great for one person to bear. Mr Bourne, the Consul, owes his life to his (the Magistrate's) intervention. In common gratitude, if for ne other reason, he should take at once the necessary steps for effecting a settlement before the people rise in a united body and show a rebellious front to the authorities. Some persons are already saying that the Dist ict Magistrate is keeping back particulars of the claims for indemnity from the knowledge of the people. He is beset on all sides by difficulty, his conduct amed by the gentry for inaction.

4TH DISPATCH -- 6TH DAY, 6th MONTH, 3 DAYS AFTER THE RIOTS.—The commands of the Taotai issued through the Magistrate have had a quieting influence on the people. In various places special preparations have been made to repel attack on the part of the lawless. The Taotai is asked to assure he Roman Catholic Bishop that priests and converts are safe. This disputch reads as if the Bishop had committed the converts of the Roman Catholic Church to the

Magistrate's care and keeping. v. Proclamation of the Taotal.-In three se eral localities the houses and buildings belonging to foreigners have been destroyed by the populace. England and America are now ready to yield up the ground on which the buildings were erected and the land has already been taken over by Chinese officials.

The foreigners are desirous to be on good terms with the Chinese, and have therefore agreed not to build their houses in those situations obnoxious to the people. This affair in no way concerns the French. Special measures must be devised and car-

ried out to protect converts. Every man is expected to do his duty faithfully, to mind his own particular business and to act in accordance with the

VL PROCLAMATION OF THE DISTRICT MA-OISTRATE. - In the City an American Hospital and Chapel have been destroyed by the people. This trouble arose because the English and Am ricans in building their houses, at (certain places named) pro-oked the indignation of the people. they are now willing to give up the ground and undertake henceforth not to build on the same situations. Lest the foolish rab-

All persons are informed that the land has been given up by the Americans to the Government. Chapels and converts' h ses must be protected. This is the more necessary because converts have been for a long time on good terms with other Chinese subjects; all should now take measures for the common safety. Those who disobey

HOW CHINESE OFFICIALS SUR MOUNT MONEY DIFFICULTIES.

The N. C. D. News says editorially :-The stoppage of the sugar trade in Formusa and the lekins and taxes which the Vicerov of Canton is imposing on trade in the south are all evidences of the irrational way in financial difficulties. They seem to be careless how the money is raised so long as they get it, and this has been the immem rial rather unfair to require Vicerova to purlet DESPATUR OF THE DESTRICT MAGIS- chase expensive ships, fanon, rifles and all TRATE TO THE TACTAL .- The native gentry other munitions of war, and to leave them and trades-people have addressed the Ma- no other means of paying for them than

money has been borrowed for coast de. This proceeding occupied hearly two months. fences, but considering the heavy outlay during which the vessel made two visits to which the troubles with France involved, Iloilo in Panay, (Philippines) and one to this seems to have been insufficient, and Culion and Penon de Coron, in the Cala. extraordinary methods of raising money mianes group. These trips were made in have had to be resorted to. So far as our connection with lines of soundings, during information goes the Provincial Govern- which some new coral rects and should were got over his nose. Professor König has ing their view of the case and claiming to ments which had to bear most of the ex- decovered. As already observed, the islands been expounding some new developments be in the right. We, the gentry, cannot penses incurred two years and are wanting of Cuyo are recent volcanic, though now money. They unfortunately turn their extinct But there is one island which is the Sanitary Convention of Ypsilanti, attention to the commerce in which foreig- not volcanic, Kini catin, on the west of the Michigan, by Dr Erwin F. Smith, which ners are engaged and apply new taxes and group, and not far from the north of Pa- sets forth in an exhaustive manner the inlekins to them. as the readiest sources from lawan or Parigua; Kinimatin is an almost fluence of efficient sanitary measures in conwhich their wants can be supplied. The inaccessible island of crystalline limestone, trolling and reducing mortality. Incident. trembled and oscillated. Professor König's He has in person seen the American teacher junk trade from Hongkong and Macao, as vered by Lieut. Heming, accompanied by callofficers of health are constantly pointing Liu Mingching has stopped the sugar trade Professor Tenison Woods. Though none out how great this influence is, and how formed by a portion of the must bone, and of losses. Ka, the teacher, rublied that he was in Formess. Probably both officials will of the islands are in volcanic activity, dependent national prosperity is on the be beaten in the end, as the rice merchants smart shocks of earthquakes are occasion- saving of human life from the more preat Swatow defeated the exactions imposed illy felt; one of these occurring at Panay ventable diseases. It may be a question on them; but in the meantime they do a was noticed on the Flying Fish by a sudden whother financial gain accrues to a comfeared that fashionable persons may think He does not wish to cling to office, but his great deal of harm and chiefly to their own and unusual fall in the temperature of the munity by the adoption of measures which it worth their while to break their noses in own life and the lives of his family are in people. The officials in this Province have less. danger. The people of the district are contented themselves with forming opium From Cuyes the Ftying Fish proceeded paratively useless for State purposes, but making active proparations for a general farms here and at Chinkiang, and in the to Cagayanes, a series of coral islands 1,000 no such question can arise as regards the rising against the foreigners. Each street latter port they have been so successful miles S. W. of Panay. The only recorded is orec ing extra barric des and each house that the Chinese partners in the mone- visit we have to this group is that made by diseases, such as enteric fever and phthisis is furnishing one person to serve in the poly have now the trade wholly in their Sir Edward Belcher, some 50 years ago, which kill the breadwinners, leaving whole militia. Although it is given out by the hands. It is true the mandarins made and even he could not reach the chief town. families dependent for support on public country dry, brought about the present depeople that these measures are only far self an effort a short time ago to impose an Unfortunately the weather did not permit funds, and which, as regards the latter dis pression, and reduced the Europeans to a protection against robber bands it is plain extra duty on the sugar imported at Chin- of any landing being made during the least, go to enfeeble subsequent to the Magistrate that the real design is to king, but it failed, and on the whole it period of the survey. The islands were generations. We do not propose to follow keep foreigners from escaping. He has seems as if the public finances had been several times approached within sight of Dr Erwin Smith into the many details ing; men would have been gardening and done all in his power to guard against more skilfully dealt with in the northern the houses and fort, but no communication which he brings forward to show that wellattacks of the disorderly and to protect province than in those to the south. Yet established with the shore. A number of designed works of sewerage and of waterthe Viceroy of Nanking must have had large large and dangerous coral roofs were exam- supply have caused a reduction in the disbursements to make, and his current ined, and their positions fixed. This is an death-rates of the cities affected; but it is military expenses must be heavy. Although | extremely important work, as in the voyage | useful from time to time to give prominthe loss and inconvenience to foreigners butween Hongkong and Austratia, it is once to the general conclusions which are and natives from the present state of affairs often difficult to keep clear of these reefs. involved in records such as he has set out in the South is great and grievous to be The islands are inhabited by Visayan Ma- for the guidance of his fellow-workers. borne, good will result from it, if it compels lays, who have been converted to Chris- Nature exacts the utmost penalty for find the Chinese indispensable to the compels.

the changed circumstances of the country.

PETROLEUM AS A MOTIVE POWER At the Royal United Service Institution on the 10th June, a paper was read by Colonel C. E. Stewart, of the Bengal Staff Corps, on the use of petroleum as fuel in steamships and Incomptives, based on its employment in the Caspian Sea and the Trans-Ospian region. The lecturer pointed out that great efforts had been made to burn either crude petroleum or else astatki which was the refuse left after the more volatile pils had been distilled off the crude petroloum, and said that in England great ignorance appeared to prevail on the subject. The first efforts in this direction were not successful, but all difficulties had now been overcome, and for the last 12 vears, sstatki had been burnt in most of the stempers running on the Caspian Sen or Volut river. He recommended its use in our service, because it required less room than coal for stowage, and it could be placed in vessels in spaces that could not be available for coal, viz between the inner and outer bottom of a ship. Besides it was cleanly in use, there being no cinders or ashes. It also did away with the necessary of a beyond the necessary number for clean ing the machinery and superintending the steam, a circumstance which anyone who had watched stokers at work in the hold of a coal burding ship in Red Sea would appreciate. Again, the great facility of loading was an enormous advantage. and the absence of anoke was by no means its least good quality. He thought the supply of petroleum was practically in exhaustible, as, in addition to that which could be obtained from Russia, there was an unlimited supply to be obtained from America, Upper Burmah and the country surrounding the Persian-Gulf. He contended that, in case of war, a fast war vessel having on board, say, 1 500 tons of petroleum, could be kept at sea for a very long period, and do our shipping interests incalculable mischief. She would probably be captured when her supply of petroleum fuel was exhausted, but it would be wel worth our enemy's while to lose a ship after all the mischief she could accomplish durin the time her supply of fuel was available. Vessels burning coal would have a very as her fuel laste i, as they would require to replenish their supply long before she would require to do so; and it is not even quite certain that she would be helpless when her supply of aslatki came to an ond, for it would be quite possible if she could procure a supply of coal to

alter her furnaces in a day or two so as to burn that fuel. There would be great advantage obtained by torpedo boats burning astatki over torpedo boats burning coal. In these small vessels a hydrocarbon like astatki, whose steam generating power is nearly double that of coal, would give the boats using it an immense superiority, to say nothing of the advantage gained by their power of approaching the enemy unseen in consequence of the almost entire absence of amoke. It should be our object to have a supply of mtatki stored for the use of our vessels at different points in the Red and Mediterranean Seas and Indian Ocean. If we had large reservoirs containing astatki in Cyprus, at Malta, Gibraltar, Aden, Ceylon, Singapore, and Hongkong, our vessels, both of the mercantile marine and Royal Navy, which need that fuel, would have an immense advantage over the ships of any nation burning coal.

With reference to the above, the Straits Times says it lately printed an article on Petroleum Engines, which utilize the retroleum without a boiler, and Messra J. M. Lyon & Co. have since shown it some illustrations of different patents as also a photograph of a small launch propelled by one of these engines, having nothing but a small yessel holding the petroleum and a vertical engine with a small lump attached for explosi in of the petroleum vapour as a motive power. Such an arrangement, i practically successful, should be a great boon in these tropical climates, apart from the advantage of dispensing with a load of fresh water for the ordinary Steam Engine used in Launches.

THE CRUISE OF H.M.S. FLYING

The following account of the cruise of with a ientific and explaining expeditions, contributed to the Northern Territory was commanderon board the Challengerdur. money that a country prospers), but survey the coast on each side of Dundas terher exploration in the Arctic expedition | the Celestial, thus the public money, placed Straits, has been engaged for the last few under Sir George Nares; was afterwards in trust by the public in the hands of years is making special surveys on the engaged in surveying some of the east coast Ministers, is all allowed to drain away to Chinese and Corean coasta. She left Hong- of Australia, and a part of Torres Straits. kong on March 17th of this year, and pro- Thus Captain Maclear has been for some in the Government by the people! Our day. She then sailed for Mindoro (Philippi son of the late eminent Government Asnes) near which islands the was engaged in tronomer at the Cape, who was such an and keeps on excellent terms with high fixing the positio of certain reefs and intimate friend of Livingston, of African officials, and those who are in easy circumtimes by vessels trading between Hongkong | John Herschel, late Astronomer Royal. and Port Darwin. During this part of the Insurveying these waters Captain Madear every business, trade, profession, &c., carcruise Sablayan was visited. This is a port is assisted by a large staff, including Lieu. ried on by a European community: it's little known and sparsely inhabited, so Heming, and Lyne The first Lieutenant actual contact with him in trade, business. that the naturalists of the expedition were is Mr Harris; the Chief Engineer, Mr or labour of any kind, who seem to favour able to make many interesting observations. Tregenna: Staff Paymaster, Mr Lawless. him. From Mindoro, the Flying Fish went to The Surgeon, Mr Price, is, we regret to say, The European is simply worked out of the little-known Curos group, a series of about to proceed home invalided. All the the labour market, and it is only a matter more than 80 volcanic is and a about 70 officers have more or less scientific special of time when Chinese opital will diplace miles west of the Philippines. These lie ties, and have made many interesting the European cap talists and thus a steady almost in the tract between Australia and observations, which will, no doubt, see the flow of European money goes to China; China, and as the object of this portion of light in due course. the cruise of the Flying Fish was to survey The Flying Fish cast unchor in Port keepers (and where are your European cap. gistrate a petition. From this it appears | were sufficient for the era of lunks, gingulis, all unknown points on this line, the Cuyon Darwin on the morning of the 23rd June.

ware shop to be sold to pay the expenses. In changed circumstances a funny story that the Americans are willing to give up bows and a rows. It is true that some group were carefully examined and mapped.

more rational plan, one better adapted to gular communication of any kind with other as a reason why infraction of those laws over rough-shed by a self-interested clique should not be followed by their na ural

Around the islands some very deep consequences. In older days, when a halo soundings were obtained, not uncommonly of superstition obscured all recognition of Mindoro and Sooloo Sea.

which rise to a height of over 8,000 feet. its strength and fierconess, and thus one offiably knocked about. A sepiutan, when butchered, produced nearly 200 lbs of beef.

afforded to visit Menado, a large and important Dutch settlement, of which Mr Wallace speaks so enthusiastically in his | appreciated by the naturalists for its botaniil and zoological treasures. At Talisse, in Celebes. Dr Hickson was met with, is a naturalist who was sent out to make i had been about eight months in the island, [find constructed permanent typhus centres. but had suffered so much from the climate, Now we are endeavouring to undo this misthat he was now returning to England with chief, and it is doubtless in the main due only a small portion of his mission accom-

From Talisse the Flying Fish proceeded to | Dwellings Acte, and in connexion with the Moloccas, and passing close to Ceram, other works, that London has now for so and through the Straits of Bourn arrived many years remained free from a typhus at Amboins on the 15th June. Here only a short delay was made while the vessel coaled, but Professor Tenson Woods had parts of Europe, and with the knowledge the good fortune to meet with one or two that this same disease has with unerring naturalists, whose magnificent collections of certainty settled on our insanitary spots in birds, animals, butterflies, insects, and the past, it is most important that we plants, gave a conspectus of the natural should remember the implacable claims of history of the island, which, perhaps, weeks | Nature, and the certainty with which she of travel wond not effect. Amboins is a levies a death tax on those communities singularly interesting place, not only for its and spots that refuse to be taught by past course, the site of the house of Rumphius, the evils which have marked the past; and was visited, as well as his grave, but the | so far as cholera is concerned, we have in house has disappeared, and the sepulchre, this country been favourably dealt with in 160 years old, will soon begone too. ing the Banda Sea very disagreeable west the infection came near them, their sani ther was experienced; head winds, heavy tary administration was weighed and found sea, and very warm close weather. During wanting. There are places in this country this. Damma Island was passed, whereon there is an active volcano, from which dense it will not be for want of warning. Imvolumes of smoke and steam are always provement in England has, we believe

steam from the crater. Australian coast, the weather changed completely; the air became clear, dry, and cool, the sea went down, and assumed the well-known colour of these shallow waters. t was a andden and most agreeable alteration, which was rendered still more pleasant when the picturesque site and neat town of Palmerston came into view. It may be mentioned that the large

but it was difficult to distinguish between

volcano of Canalann, in the island of Cebu. was seen many times from the Flying Fish and on the last occusion it was smoking considerably more than usual. In passing from Celebes and Moluccas,

the Sula Islands were visited. A landing was effected on the uninhabited island of Lisamatula to determine its longitude. Here Mr Tenison Woods found that the conspicuous white cliffs, which render the island visible from afar, are entirely composed of tertiary fossiliferous limestone. subsequent examination.

Captain Maclear has been long connected

PREVENTABLE DISEASE AND THE OLAIMS OF NATURE. The Lancet, in its issue of the 26th June. has a leader on the subject of insanitation and its consequent evils which might have been specially dedicated to the Sanitary

authorities of Hongkong. It is as follows:-

A short time since a paper was read

Viceroy of Canton seems likely to stop the in which some beautiful caves were disco- ally, our comments on the reports of medigo to prolong an old age which is comcontrol of many of the more preventable I when they heard that the Chinese were

> over 1,000 fathoms, and on one occasion the laws relating to epidemic disease, na-2.100 fathoms without reaching the buttom. tions were swept over and over again by Whenever the bottom was attained, sam- | disorders such as plague, sweating sick ess, oles of the deposits were procured, and and the like. hundreds of thousands of became the subjects of microscopic oram- human beings perishing miserably from igntion to the naturalist Professor Tenison | affections which are new either altigether Woods. Once or twice globigerina coze things of the past, or so limited in their was obtained at the usual depths in the area that this very limitation serves to in. | so that when with a large Chinese populadicate the causes of their prevalence by From Cagayanes the expedition proceed- mere contrast of the sanitary circumstances ed (after refitting at Iloilo), via Zamboanga, which prevail within, and are absent and Mindanao, to Celebes, where a stay was without, the affected zones. An I so it still made to survey some little-known portions remain. Thus, not withstanding the rites of the north-east end of the island. This is and processions carried out in Naples in the only active volcanic region in Celebes, 1884, the city remained as much scourged and is rendered wonderfully picturesque by cholera as if nothing had been done, by the summits of the volcanoes of Klubat and it was only when an attempt was made and many adjoining mountains, some of to cleanse the town of some of its more glaring sanitary defects, and when later on The forests are very dense containing a pure and abundant supply of water was abundance of deer, wild boar, the curious brought into replace the polluted services, and rare babitousa, and the sapiutan, an that some initial advance was made in the animal which holds an intermediate position direction of preventing the disease. Se between the buffulo and antelope. The also Paris, with its 80,000 cesspits and officers enjoyed excellent sport during their | numerous shallow wells, is repeatedly the stay; though in the ardour of their chase subject of typhoid fever epidemies; and after a wounded sapiutan, they underrated Toulon, which is aptly described as plague spot from time immemorial.' has cer was slightly gored, and others consider- hardly ever escaped from any epidemic coming within its range. At times some event, such as the great fire of London During the survey, an opportunity was which at first appears to be an unmingled national calamity, forably points out what are the conditions that need removal in the interests of health, and it in w behoped work on the Malay Archipelago. It is a that the special localisations of cholera du beautiful and populous town, and was fully | ring the epidemic of the past two years may teach a similar lesson. We got rid of plague in the metropolis by the fire which consumed so much of the city: but the lesson was not fully appreciated; and we again began to aggregate houses on small museum of the University of Oxford. He | areas, until, in almost all our large cities, we

With cholera still porsistent in certain beauty. also its zoology, botany, and es- experience. Intervals, and sometimes long necially its historical associations. Of ones, are granted in which to do away with this respect. But Toulon, Marseilles, Na-From Amboina, the journey to Port ples, Palermo, Paris and many Spanish Derwin occupied only a few days. In cross- cities, also had their opportunity, and when of which the same may have to be said, but issuing. The Flying Fish passed very near, been very general in smitary matters but the causes of preventable disease will find the cloud and vapour, and the smoke and their way through any weak points in the sanitary armour of our cities and villages About 24 hours before reaching the that may be left exposed, and to these each | Grant sanitary authority and each responsible citizen should turn his attention whilst there is yet time.

to the vast demolitions of bad house pro-

perry under the Artisans and Labourers'

THE CHINESE QUESTION IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

The following indignant protest, or wail,

against the introduction of more Chinese into South Australia appears in the Northern Territory Times: - The Chinese that come to these colonies are only the dregs of China; there is a great outcry because of French convicts, but this avil is infinitely greater. I do not look at it from a personal point of view, but from a purely national one: if the labour furnished by public works is absorbed by this scum (not for a moment to be confounded with the respectable people of China, between whom there The fossils collected will be subject to is as much difference asthere is between a respectable European and low larrisin of the same colour), not only does the money go to China, and cesse to circulate in the British surveying sloop Flying Fish was and is himself an experienced scientist; he | the country, (it is by the circulation of Times :- H.M.S. Flying Fish, Captain Ma- ing the celebrated voyage for deep sea ex. the European labour market is stamped clear, which has been commissioned to pleration; he was then captain of the Alertaf- out of existence; trade talls in the hands of China. Is this honoring the trust reposed ceeded to Manila, where she remained 10 time connected with the colonies. He is a Mongolian makes up in cumning what he lacks in boldness, subscribes to charity. shoals which have been reported at various fame, and is married to a daughter of Sir stances, while he quietly makes himself acquainted with all the ins and outs of on the west coast of Mindoro; the island is t nants Gordon S. Gunn, Rooper, Howard, only those who have not sheen brought in

merchandise comes back to Chinese store. talists)? Are Chinese mine-owners, must- ternoon,

ters, butchers, sign merchants, bankers, et has genue omne, an impossibility? It is plain that now or never the Europeans must stand and say: We demand our right of first consideration ; you are not protectig our rights of possession; you are not true to the trust reposed in you by the British Government, namely, to administer the resources of the country for the benefit of the country. Is it not so with all trade, business, belour, and in dustry in the hands of Chinese, and all the money, public included, going to China Besides, is South Australia acting honestly to the other colonies in allowing Chinese in when they are opposed to them. When Europeans can no longer live in the country, how will it he when the day comes when the Chinese will have to go from Australia as they have from America ?] remember when the first lot of Chinese (I don't mean these imported from Singapere by the Government for companies came from Hongkong, that a large number of diggers, who were on the point of starting from Queensland, turned back coming, and had they come instead of the Chinese horde, that has now sucked the state of insolvency, uttorly stagnating every. thing; our mines would have been workplanting: we would have had a policy of development of the mining industry on the same lines as those in force in Queensland the railway would have been constructed and been paying its way years are. If Europeans are such a failure in a new country. why were they not driven out of the other colonies? It's only the interested few who

in South Australia, is to appeal to the other colonies to give us their su aport in prevent. ling this influx of Chinese, kept up for enhancing the value of land held by syndicates. There is a desire to lederate, and the time is coming when it must be, and wil this be best brought about by settling the continent with Chinese or Europeans. Chinese labour has, with some the reputation of being the cheapest in the world tion (supposed cheap labour for working blantation areas) there is a glut, they forget that Chinese can pass on the land held by men who will not part with it at a low figure, and go and get land for themselves I would like to start planting on my own account, but what's the use. I should only be paving the way for Chinese to obliterate me, and may not that which is true of the individual be true of the people.

LORD GARMOYLE'S LATE FIANCEE Miss Adele Grant, whose engagement with Lord Cairns has recently been broken, is a noted New York beauty. Of the couple

the New York World says :-The young Lord Cairns and Miss Grant met in Pau during the Spring of 1884, They saw one another frequently at dinner and social gatherings, but had no other than the formal acquaintance which characterizes the intercourse of young persons meeting each other occasionally in society. When Lord Cairns went to New York se veral months later, in consequence of his temporary exile from London after the Fortescue affair, he again saw Miss Grant at a ball given by Mrs Bradley Martin, and I then began the series of devoted attentions which culminated in betrothal. Some of these attentions appear to have been more remarkable for zeal and enthusinam than good taste, as, for example, when, during the Battle of Flowers' at the Nice carni val, the noble earl conferred upon his lade love the distinction of parading the most lavish and expensive carriage full of flower seen in the whole procession. Cairns is a tall, slender young fellow, of about twenty. five, with no indication of the possession of any intelligence beyond that required for shionable society. In dress, manners and expression of feature he is nothing more than the typical English youth of tashion. Miss Adele Grant made her debut in socie. ty at the first Patriarcha' ball in New York, during the Winter of 1884, the same agason when she renewed the acquaintance with Lord Cuirns which she had begun with Lord Garmovie at Pau. She at once took a conspicuous position as a belle. being considered second only to Miss Marion Langdon. She is tall, slender and well proportioned, with dark hair and eyes and a rather curt manner. New York, June 27. - The World's Lon-

don cable special says : No men in English society has healed more breeches or prevented more social catastrophes than the Prince of Wales. It was his advice that reconciled Miss Grant to the du y of renouncing Earl Cairns A few weeks ago she met the Prince at a private ball. He asked, When are you to be married, Miss Grant?

'I do not know, your Royal Highness.' 'How do you not know?' inquired the

'I simply do not know, replied Miss 'Have you, then, broken of the engage

ment?' the Prince asked. Would it be taken very much against me if I were to do so? Not in the least, my child, said the Prince kindly. The Princess will stand

So Miss Grant broke it off. Her family. however, had already taken every step to bring about what seemed to be the only desirable conclusion to the whole unfortunate affair.

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SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.)

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At High water at Whampon: 2 hrs. 30 mins later then at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins. ; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins. ; at Shameen ! 3 lits. 45 mint.

Moon. -First Quarter, 7d. 4h. 48m. al.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ-PORT SAID. MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTÉ, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

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N.B.-Cargo can be taken on through Bills GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

THE PENINBULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship PESHAWUR, Capt. L. H. Moule, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, vid BUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on THURSDAY, 12th August, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until

10 a.m. on the day of sailing. until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the Return Fare. These allowances do not apply PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA- to through fares from China and Japan to TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. pany's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their bag- of same is required. gage can do so on application at the Com-

pany's Office. N.B.-This Steamer takes Passengers and Cargo for MARSEILLES.

, E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, August 3, 1886.

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NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, "ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

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N FRIDAY, the 3rd day of September, 1886, at Noon, the Company's Steamship ODER, Captain F. Preifren with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this port as above.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 2nd September, 1836. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required.

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Hongkong, August 2, 1886. **14**84

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RETURN PASSAGES. -- Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within aix months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year. will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Faro. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to

Europe.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to ports beyond San Francisco, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Agent. Hongkong, July 13, 1886. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

THE KOWLOON FERRY

STEAM-LAUNCH MORNING STAR

Runs DAILY as a FERRY BOAT between Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the following hours:-This Time Table will take effect from the 15th APRIL, 1886. WEEK DAYS. SUNDAYS.

Leaves K'loom, Leaves H.K. Leaves K'loon, Leaves H.K. 7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 8.30 , 7.30 , 8.00 , 9.00 , 9.00 , 10.15 , 10.15* , 10.30 , NOON. 10.15*,, 10.30 ,, NOON. 12.30 P.M. 12.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M. 1.80 4.00 ,, 4.00 " 4.30 " 5.10 " 480 ,, 8.15 ,, 7.00 ,,

* There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable cirsumstances. In case of stress of weather, Office, and at Messra Lians, Chawrond & dew (wet). due notice will be given of any stoppages.

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For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the 1490 Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, August 2, 1886.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, November 5, 1883.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

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GEO MURRAY BAIN, PROPRIETOR. China Mail

China Mail Office, Hongkong, July 31, 1886.

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CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M.—AUGUST 3.

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W. DOBERCK. Government Astronomer.

Hongkong Observatory, Wednesday, Aug. 4. 1. BARDMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Fabronhalt, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees, Fahrenheit. 3. Hummers, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being

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7. Ram, in inches, tenths and hundredths.

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing at

40 Kowloon Wharves.

11. Jardine's Wharf.

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and there in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Whatf 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Mustor's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings 8, Frem Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point.

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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the Chipa Station.

Lucy A. Nickels 8 c Nichols Amer. sh. 1330 July 12 Eduard Schellhass & Co.

Revolving Light 8 c Durkee Brit. sh. 1316 July 17 Messageries Maritimes

Wandering Minstrel... 5 k Hudson Brit. bqtin. 366 April 14 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

5 k Reynolds Amer. bqc. 1174 July 15 Douglas Lapraik & Co.

R. R. Thomas 8 c Nichols Amer. sh. 1383 July 6 Adamson, Bell & Co.

Paul _____3 h Hirelah Ger. bqe. 744 June 24 Siemesen & Co.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
lhatross	aloop	940	4	840	Commander Chas. Hicks	Hongkong
adacious*	double-screw iron frigate	6010	10	4330	Capt. Robert Hastings Harris	Port Hamilton
hampion	corvette	2380	14	2340	Captain A. T. Powlett	Port Hamilton
leopatra	corvette	2380	14	2610	Captain L. C. Keppel	Port Hamilton
lockchafer	gunboat	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. H. Boteler	Hongkong
onstance -	corvette	2380	14	2590	Capt. Seymour Dacres	Port Hamilto
aring	віоор	940-	4	920	Commander Davis	Singapore
ak	gunboat	360	3 '	340		In reserve
spoir	gunboat	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. R. Adams	Hongkong
irebrand	gunboat	455	4	460	LieutCom. D. L. Dickson	Port Hamilto
lying Fish	1 - '	940	4	×40	Captain J. P. Maclear	Cruising
eroine	corvette	1420	8	1470	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
eander	cruiser	37è0	10	50.0	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Yekohama
	1 .	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	On a cruise
nnet erlin	gun-vessel	430	4	430	LientCom. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
	gunboat	603	4	470	Commander H. J. Robilliard	Foochow
idge	gun-vessel	1130	6	970	Act. Com. A. M. Farquhar	Hongkong
gasui	sloop			690	Commander W. U. Moore	Foochow
ambler	goola	830	3		Captain R. G. Kinahan	Hongkong
pphire	corvette	1970	12	2360	Captain Arthur H. Alington	K'loon Dock
tellite	cruiser	1420	8	1400	Capitali Artiful III Amagron	Hongkong
lent	torpedo mining launch	150	<u> </u>	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley	Port Hamilton
vift .	gun-vessel	756	6	1010	Commander A. C. B. Dronney	In reserve
weed	gunboat	360	3	340	Commodore Morant	Honokana
ctor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14			Hongkong
igilant	paddle despatch-vessel	1000	2	1230	Lieut. Com. P. Hoskyns	Hongkong Chefoo
anderer	gunboat	925	4	750 -	Captain Orford Churchill	
ivern	turret-ship	2750	4	1450	Tint Char K Hama	Hongkong
p hyr	Tylice-Admiral Vesey Hamilton	438	4	530	LieutCom. Chas. K. Hope	Singapore

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Wolf	German gunboat	384			Captain Joeselike	Hongkong
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	[- <u></u>	Commander Rupe	Amoy
Bismarck	German cruiser	2850			Captain Kuhm	Hongkong
Chasseur	French cruiser	950	: :		Captain Le Gorrec	Saigon
Comète	French gunboat	483	.2		Lient. Commander Noirot	Haiphong
Decres	French cruiser	861			Cantain de Montesquon	Yokohama
Torriban	French gunboat	200	2		Lient Commander Fouet	Haiphong
Jaguar Laclocheterie	French cruiser	1994	10	1918	Commander St. Maurice	Yokohama
	French gunboat	470	4	100	Captain Duval	Haiphong
Lutin Manila	Spanish transport	650			Luis Bavo v Hernandes Pinron	Hongkong
Marion	U. S. corvette -	1900	8	-1000	Commander Merrill Miller	Shanghai
Marques del Duero	Spanish gunboat	500			Captain Jose Cano Manuel	Hongkong
Manager to: Diero	U. S. sloop	1375	10	750	Commander F. J. Higginson	Canton
Monocacy	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Moltsoff	Cores
Morge	German gun-vessel	716	4	600	Commander Rötger	Hongkong.
Nantilus	Austrian gun-vessel	570			Captain Charles Spetzler	Shanghai
Nautilus	German cruiser	2100	-		Captain Bendemann	Hongkong
Olga	U. S. corvette	2400	12	_	Cant. Thos. O. Selfridge	Shanghai
Omaha	U. S. corvette	1375	7	800	Commander J. J. McGlinsey	Yokohama
Ossipes	U. S. gunboat	306	6	500	Lieut. Com. Thomas Nelson	Shanghai
Palos		480			Lieut. Commander Poidlone	Haiphong
Pluvier	French gunboat French cruiser	2200	1.5		Captain M. Buge	Haliodate
Primauguet	. Italian cruiser	1458	5		Captain Cravosio	Amoy
Rapido		1352	12		Captain Pouschia	Vladivostock
Razboinik	Russian corvette	539	5		Lieut Com Raphaeld Andride	Hongkong
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat French cruiser	2500	15		Captain Mayet	Sairon
Roland		1700	4		Commander W. Monin	Saigen
Saone	French transport	1115			Commander Suctifieff	Hankow
Beevool	Russian cruiser	, t		-	Captain Guillerme	K'loon Dock
San Quintin	Spanish gunbost	400	7	80	Commander Boyle	Japan
Sobol	Russian gunboat		5	<u> </u>	Captain Avils	Maoso
Tamega	Portuguese gunboat	500	- 1		Captain Dupula	Yokohama
Turenns	French frigate	5881	11		LieutCommender Lapeyrere	Kobe
Vipere .	French gunbost	470	4	••••	Captain Gildebrandt	Nagasaki
Vladimir Monomanh	Russian ironelad	5758	20	8000	Commander Mulchenaky	Vladivostock
autod:	- Bussian gunboat				Accommission transmission	A TOME A CONTRACTOR

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Walter Siegfried Brit. bge.

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YOKOHAMA. In port on July 25, 1880. Brit. bge. Archimede Catherine S'den Am botine. Brit bue. Frieda Grampp Ger. bqe. Brit. sh. Honouwar Mary A. Troop Brit, boe. Russ. bg. Brit. bqe. Zoroga

HI0GO. In port on July 20, 1886. Brit. Carrie Delap Brit. bqe. Endora Brit. ch. Euphemia Hak Lee Dan. bqe. N. American Amer, sh. N. Empire Amer. bge. Brit. bqe. Queen Emma

MANILA In port on July 29, 1886, Ger, bqe. Dan. bqe. Buacaso Amer. sb. Invincible James L. Stone Amer. bge. Ital Brit. Mistleloe M. L. Cushing Amer. sh. Brit. Nagpore Amer, sh. Panay Brit. Steinrors Brit. bqe. Walls Castle

Ger. bge. Andress Israc Reed Amer, sh. HOILO. Brit. bqe. Cheshire T. Tarabochia Amer. 506.

CEBU.

BANGKOK. In port on July 17, 1886, Brit. bge. Aeberlemno Siam, bge. Advance Siam. bqe. Burranoerfol Siam. 3 sc. Caroline Confucious Siam. non. Siam, br. Doretta Aust. boe. Elmstone Fortune Biam. bge Siam. by. Brit bge Hei-Cheong Siam. sch. QueenofEnglandSiam. sh Siam. bge S. Hamsed Siamese Crown Siam. sh Ta Hongkong Biam, bqs.

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